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EDITORIAL

Further to the ECARA referendum for increasing incidental fees by \$10: ECSU has taken the initiative to hold a referendum to confirm a \$10 levy to be directed towards the Erindale library. It is an attempt to alleviate the chronic underfunding of the library, a problem which has been developing as a result of several years of deflating college budgets.

The government funds in two manners: Firstly, through direct transfers and tuition increases; and secondly, through special "strings attached" dollars or grants, which may be stipulated for use in the building of new facilities or the purchasing of new technology. Direct funding has been limited to less than inflationary increases over the past years due to the fact that the Faculty Association and other University labour groups tend to absorb any increases in their struggle to attain respectable wage levels.

The government prefers to fund through grants. This funding arrangement tends to starve institutions of operating capital

and therefore budget cuts occur and the facilities become tighter than may be considered healthy.

The library has become one such victim. Money for keeping abreast with the pace of new information has been scarce.

The college administration is launching a major fundraising campaign next fall to fuel a resurgence of library expansion. ECSU's \$10.00 referendum will be an immediate shot in the arm. \$5.00 of the \$10.00 will be used each year to buy books and periodicals. The other \$5.00 will be put away to earn interest, and to be used for larger projects. The initiatives being taken by the administration and students could possibly spark the government into giving a capital grant for an expansion of library facilities.

The \$10.00 is of immediate need for the library to begin the long and arduous process of regaining the level expected of an undergraduate information reservoir for 3,000-5,000 students as well as faculty.

The fee increase may be

Award Winner

As you may be aware, the Erindale College students contribute through their incidental fees to the Students Endowment Fund Award which is a \$1000 scholarship rewarding academic achievement (a G.P.A. of at least 3.0) and college and community involvement. As one of the recipients of the 1985-86 award, I would like to thank you for the support and urge you to continue the tradition in the future.

Michelle Henderson

Camera Theft

I would like some assistance in finding stolen camera equipment. Unfortunately this is a hot item on the black market. A man impersonating another editor from The Lance of Windsor University was the last one in contact with the office before its disappearance. Please contact medium II if you saw this man calling himself "Dave". He was: 5'8", approx 155 pounds, med-dark brown hair parted on the side. Approx. 25 yr. old.

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P.S. There was also some undeveloped film rolls of personal sentiment. Whoever took this, please mail them to MedII, it's going to be a long time before I take any more pictures!

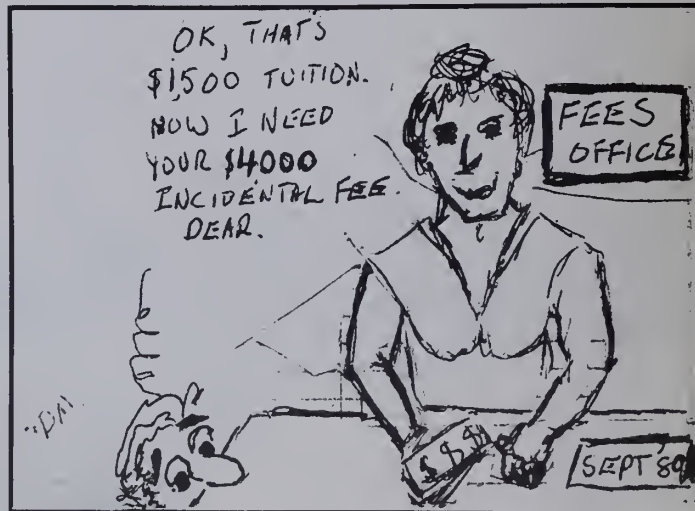
Amy Bryan

Guard that wall!

This is a letter concerning the ludicrous practice of wall guarding. Every year at election time students at this college guard walls. Why do they do this?

People guard walls because, at election time, candidates have to reserve certain walls for their election posters. This year this base practice began at 12:00pm. Therefore, intelligent, well bred university students actually guarded walls for 24 hours straight. (Reports out of the South Building during this one day stretch indicate that none of the walls moved or showed any signs of poltergeist activity, there in).

By now you may have noticed that wall guarding upsets me. The reason for my unrest is that this whole situation could have been avoided if the CRO and DRO had drafted proper wall guidelines before the election campaign began. What I suggest be done for next year is



looked upon with skepticism if we were to review ECARA's attempt to pool capital for the eventual fueling of facility growth. The administration was forced by budget cuts to take advantage of this healthy cash situation and transfer expenses formerly picked up by the college budget to the ECARA Association. Needless to say, this took away much of ECARA's short term growth.

Is it not possible that library expenses could be transferred from college budgets to an internal library budget to be made up for from the funds being accumulated there... Unmentionable? Unthinkable? It should be, and assurances must be made. There is no more sacred department at this college than the library, the fundamental cornerstone of our academic community.



Ian D. MacLeod

This year I graduate. My friends, those who aren't graduating, all say 'Gee, I'll be glad when I graduate. You are lucky. I think not. Now I'll have to find a job.

When I was a little tyke, with mucous running freely and unhampered from my nostrils, I thought I'd like to be an Indian when I grew up. 'It's perfect' thought my warped little mind. Tonto and I would team up and ride the trails, mercilessly killing all those misguided fools who were usurping our land. It'd be simple, the cowboys wore all sorts of shiny crap, were noisy all the time and were generally sexually frustrated. Tonto and I could camouflage ourselves with mud, sneak up, and blow their heads off. Game over, Indians undisputed champs. Then some jerk told me I had to be born an Indian, and besides, Indians just made crafts and demanded more land from the government nowadays. I was heartbroken.

that the election organizers sit down with candidates and negotiate the allocation of wall space. In the meeting place the CRO should grant all independent candidates the wall above the stage. The walls on either side of the stage should be divided amongst any tickets participating in the election. The rest of the walls could be distributed

Later in life I thought I'd train to be God (I was much more sophisticated by this time), but He came to me in a dream and informed me that He had no intentions of stepping down, taking holidays or even taking on an apprentice. He also mentioned that I was already someone else's son, and so, could not be adopted. Another plan dashed on the jagged rocks of a harsh reality.

Suddenly inspiration hit! I could be an inventor! I quickly tossed off a plethora of inventions: Freeze-dried liquid paper, Anchovy-flavoured Twinkies, the wheel, Frankenstein's dishwasher. These were mine, along with countless others. All were either stolen by unscrupulous competitors or the plans were eaten by cockroaches. Once again I met with failure.

So I guess I'm looking for a no-talent-reject dead-end job. I've sent my resume to all the fast-food joints, the door-to-door sales places and my uncle Ralph's used light-bulb warehouse. Oh yeah, and I applied for a position on Mulroney's cabinet. Anybody know of anything a little more challenging I could try?

by the "pick" system. In any event, let's do our utmost to abolish the practice of wall guarding, mature, intelligent university students have better things to do with their time.

In closing I should state that I am closely affiliated with a candidate so I will resort to an Ann Landers type pseudo-nym. Epstein's mother

NEWS

Smith narrows the ECSU margin

By John McMurray

The Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) elections have once again invaded the tranquility of the campus. For the next two weeks 28 candidates will be vying for the 11 directorships at ECSU.

Everyone at Erindale can expect to be bombarded with election paraphernalia and political speechifying, leading up to the two election days of March.

As DRO for this upcoming election, it is my job to assist Mr. Stu Taube (Chief Returning officer) in running a smooth and incident-free election. Part of our job is resolving complaints and problems arising from the election.

One such problem was created last week when Mr. Al Smith announced that he planned to run for all 11 directorships at ECSU.

ECSU's by-laws state that any candidate can hold only one position on ECSU council, but do not stop candidates from announcing their candidacy in any or all directorships.

"I wanted to run for all eleven positions on council. I figured through me I could be consulted and influence each of me, so all 11 positions could be a focal point for all ideas," said Mr. Smith. "My views could be expounded on by people who were willing to hop on Al Smith's train and I could tell them where to go," he said.

"The fact is that the elec-

tion council wanted me to run for only one position because there was a clause, the by-laws that says I can run for 11 positions, but I can only hold one," Mr. Smith stated.

"I thought I could do a fairly good job in all 11 positions," said Mr. Smith. He also said that communication would be fantastic because "if I wanted to talk to the communications director, there I'd be."

When asked why Mr. Smith allowed the election committee to officially announce his candidacy in only one position (President), he said, "I want to work with the students. By doing this (run for 11 positions). I wanted to cater to the students and believe me I know about catering because my dad

owns a deli on Spadina. If I won all 11 positions this would be detrimental to the council because it would mean that there would be no other members on the council over the summer months."

Mr. Smith stated that "it's a good idea to hold a referendum (on the issue of one person holding more than one ECSU directorship), and see what the people think. People I talked to were favourable to this type of election. I think it was different, and something that the students needed

Mr. Smith stated that his candidacy was not a joke, but that he wanted to add a little fun, excitement and colour to

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Pres and VP acclaimed for SAC

by Denise Barnard

Last Wednesday, the Students' Administrative Council held a press conference to introduce the candidates running for next year's council.

Although the turnout was quite small, the candidates did not seem to mind. Iggy Pitt and Titch Dharamsi, SAC 1986/87 president and Vice-president (by acclamation) went to work setting out their proposals. Their proposals included such concerns as a student centre which could serve as a cen-

tral focus for students and clubs. They also proposed the introduction of an updated and improved date book for the academic year in order to keep students informed about SAC events.

Pitt proposed to keep up and improve the rivalry in sports activities between various institutions in the city. His main interests were to promote greater cooperation with clubs and to have more broadly based participation.

Dharamsi, as vice-presi-

happy? Sure, it awards scholarships, but ECSU raises most of the money that is given out. It provides us with a Registrar, a Career Center, a Teaching Learning Center. Great, but what do we do for fun?

There is hope. At the next Erindale College Council (ECC) meeting on March 20, there will be a motion to create a new standing committee (like College Affairs and Academic Affairs) called the Student Life Committee. It's job will be to look at student life and how to make it better. It will be made up of people from every major student organization. This could make a real difference.

At the E.C.C. Executive meeting last week the vote was 9 to 4 in favour of starting this committee. This could make for a very interesting council meeting next week. Show up and support YOUR committee. You might even get to see some fireworks.

By Laura McCormick

dent stated that he hoped that the political side of SAC wouldn't be lost with SAC's commitment to student services. His concerns included an enhancement of community outreach programs, which he felt would "make U of T a bigger part of Toronto." Titch also stressed the importance of awareness programs such as International/National Awareness Week and Education Awareness Week. He also wanted to see the introduction of an information network with Colleges and Universities throughout Metro in order to exchange ideas and information.

Pitt and Dharamsi's platform also included addressing

women's independent women's committee. They also said they would continue with policy initiatives for this year which included lower photocopying costs and lower textbook costs.

In addressing the issue of their victory by acclamation, Dharamsi stated that even though they were acclaimed, they would still be held accountable. For them, the important issues were satisfying students and maintaining SAC's credibility. Pitt added that they had received a great deal of support from the various colleges and faculties and said of he and his running mate, we "felt that we have run an election."

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Hiring Decisions will be made by the first week in April

from the news desk

Student life at Erindale. Think about it. Do you have one? Some people at Erindale are trying to make a difference in your life at this big University.

What kind of activities do we have here at Erindale? There's the Pub. That's good for 200 of us. There's the Meeting Place, although it's a relatively embarrassing place to take your friends.

If you want something more constructive, you can go down to ECARA and play games (ball hockey is pretty big). For the really constructive minded, there is the Library. What a great place to hang out.

Quick, name five other things to do at Erindale.

Are you at a loss for words? Me, too.

People often complain that Erindalians have no spirit. I don't think that's true. We just don't have enough opportunities to show our spirit. We are pretty lucky. We have a students' council that creates, pays for and promotes activities. In fact, we have 11 council members who are elected to do nothing but organize things for Joe and Suzie Student to do. (This is only for when Joe and Suzie are finished their homework, of course)

But what about our Administration? Does it do anything to make Joe and Suzie

Broad Side

This week's question: What is your remedy for spring fever?

This week's location: Five Minute Walk



Bury myself in the Library

Bethany Livingstone



Fall in love

Irene Carway



Go on a holiday

Lesley Meredith



Take it easy

Jessica Olivier



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NEWS

Grossman says 'lower deficit'

—by John McMurray
Larry Grossman, leader of the provincial Progressive Conservative party, visited Erindale College last Wednesday evening.

The Council Chambers were approximately three quarters full for the first visit by Mr. Grossman to this campus since his successful leadership campaign.

The event, sponsored by the Erindale College Progressive Conservative Club, consisted of a short, but powerful speech by Mr. Grossman, and an entertaining and informative question period.

Mr. Grossman's speech was overwhelmingly economic. He attacked the Liberal government of David Peterson for its economic ineptitude. He stated that Ontario has had a triple A credit rating in the past, but

that "the Liberal government casually gave away Ontario's triple A credit rating."

"Ontario's deficit is about \$28 billion", said Mr. Grossman, "and about \$3 billion goes strictly to paying the interest."

"It's a lot harder to reduce the deficit than to build one up", said Mr. Grossman. He stated that his budget of 1984 had been specifically designed to reduce Ontario's budget, and that he had been successful in reducing the deficit in that year. "They (the Liberals) have not kept pace with the standard I set in 1984", Mr. Grossman said.

Mr. Grossman was skeptical of the Liberal government's ability to realize the budgetary problems in Ontario and to be able to solve them. "How did it all slip away, and when are we going to get it back?", Mr.

Grossman concluded.

After this "doom and gloom" speech, specific questions focused mostly on the issue of university underfunding.

Mr. Grossman said that his 1984 budget had a 6.5% increase in funding to universities when the inflation rate was only 4.7%. The problem with that increase, Mr. Grossman pointed out, was that "most of the 6.5% increase went to increases in faculty salaries."

Mr. Grossman stated that he had tried to help the universities as much as he could in his 1984 budget by giving the universities an increase above the rate of inflation. He felt that the Peterson government was not giving enough to universities, and that his party was committed to better support of our post-secondary institutions.

Scott is for extra billing

—By Meera Bharadwaj
On March 4, 1986, the Erindale Liberals had the opportunity of hosting the Honorable Ian Scott, Attorney General of Ontario, in the Council Chamber.

Mr. Scott spoke eloquently on the matter of extra-billing by Ontario doctors. Mr. Scott made the following five points to support the Peterson Gov't's proposed ban on extra-billing:

1. Medical care is an essential service available to every Canadian. Taxpayers provide the funds for this medicare program, unrivaled elsewhere in the world.
2. All Ontario doctors collect OHIP tariffs, regardless of whether they have opted out or not.
3. It is the Ontario Medical Association which establishes the structure and rate of

OHIP tariffs. The Ontario Government pays the established rate.

4. While the average family of four, living in Ontario earns approximately \$32,000 per annum, the average Ontario physician's gross annual income is \$120,000.

5. General practitioners outnumber specialists in the Province of Ontario. Specialists however, feel that they should be compensated for their expertise (i.e. extra-billing). It is for this reason that tension exists within the Medical profession. Hence, it is up to the OMA to redesign tariffs, which would satisfy specialists and finally put an end to the practice of extra-billing.

The Honorable Attorney General Scott in presenting the preceeding points, very effectively conveyed the unnecessary of extra-billing. It seems, according to OHIP records, that only 10% of Ontario physicians extra-bill, but this amounts to an astounding \$1.2 million per week. Clearly, it's more than a matter of \$5-\$10 extra per visit; with doctors who extra-bill increasing their annual incomes by an average of \$28,000.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Hylander: sort of an Epic Film

By Averil Guiste

Music video "Big-wig" Russel Mulcahy, has literally moved on to bigger and better things: a bigger screen and a better script.

Mulcahy's most recent directing project is a far cry from Duran Duran's *Wild Boys* and Go West's *Call Me Highlander*, an action-packed, centuries long saga, is Mulcahy's first multi-million \$ film. Still, whether it's videos or the big screen, as a director, Mulcahy is a master.

Highlander starring Christopher Lambert, who played the title role in "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan", Sean Connery of James Bond fame, and Clancy Brown the monster in "The Bride", is the incredibly imaginative creation of writer Gregory Widen.

Spanning four centuries, it is about a breed of immortal men, who must fight each other through the ages until "The

Gathering", when they must fight the ultimate battle for "The Prize". Indeed a very creative and exhilarating concept.

Lambert's performance as MacLeod, a strong silent type, is credible; one could almost be convinced that these are inherent characteristics. His haunting, deep-set eyes contribute greatly to his character's imposing manner.

Brown, who Kurgan, MacLeod's rival, an overwhelming figure. At 6'4", he brings to his role both the power and the size it calls for. His performance was quite impressive, and his potential largely apparent. However, in light of his last and current roles Brown may be in danger of being typecast. With persistence, he may be able to rise above, or avoid it all together. For beneath the leather, chains, and growling there is a very rye sense of humour, and a potentially charming fellow capable of playing the most comical of

roles.

Sean Connery, as Ramirez, plays MacLeod's 2,437 year old mentor. Connery has proven many times, that he is capable of playing diverse characters. In *Highlander*, he does not disappoint us. Ramirez is sophisticated and worldly, and has centuries of experience. He adds colour to this extremely gory and violent saga.

Balancing the violence, (if violence can indeed be balanced) is the impressive cinematography. What beauty! Cast and crew ventured to Scotland's lovely mountainous region to film a fair portion of the film. The vast landscape, gaping valleys and enormous mountains lend a much needed idyllic ambience to the film.

Queen, known for its anthem-type music, appropriately contributes all the



songs to *Highlander* sound track. No, I don't anticipate throngs of people rushing out to purchase it, but within the context of the film, the songs are satisfactorily appropriate.

On a scale of 1-10, I give *Highlander* a 5½. The directing, cinematography, and sporadic displays of good acting save this sort-of-epic film from being a colossal flop.

Wildcats

By Marianne F.

"Football" - the game is definitely at the centre of *Wildcats*. A sport, characteristically the domain of flexing, hard muscled men, here becomes the dream of a petite, 'cute' woman.

The question must be asked - does Goldie Hawn ever age? In this film which she co-produced, Hawn portrays Molly McGrath, an attractive single mother whose passion is to coach football. When an opportunity comes up for Molly to give up her job as the girls' track coach at a suburban high school to take over the football team at an inner city "Horror" school in the Chicago Ghetto, she takes it. Why? - because she had been turned down for the vacant coaching job at her former school. The gym teacher (James Keach) challenges her to take the job at 'Central high' if football really does mean so much to her. Taking up the chauvinistic, mocking challenge, Molly realizes how awesome her task is. Central's players are quite the group of independently minded hulks. They are tough. But do they underestimate Molly's toughness? She must gain their respect before she can work with them on a common goal - improving their previous season; Central had one victory party their last season - "and that was because the other team's bus broke down."

Paralleling this quest for success is Molly's fight for what she feels is best for her two daughters. Her ex-husband comes to believe that Molly's coaching Central's team is having a bad effect upon the girls. This leads to Molly's impending conflict - to give up her efforts at Central and do as her ex- sees fit or to give up custody of her daughters? - Both are important to her, for different reasons.

Goldie Hawn, again, is totally natural. Her character is intelligent, warm and funny. Hawn plays well the woman caught in two rather unorthodox situations - as a female football coach and as a single mother fighting for her children. Hawn's charm has not diminished since her long ago days in 'Laugh-In'. And her chemistry with the 'central' brawlers, delinquents and con men on parole is very entertaining. Music plays a role in *Wildcats* as a forum for their talents. One of the best scenes is the warm-up workout scene. The choreography is excellent as is the music. In fact, there is a lot of rhythm to this movie (stay around for the final credits). This combined with Hawn's and her boys striving for success at something they really do do well makes for a good film.

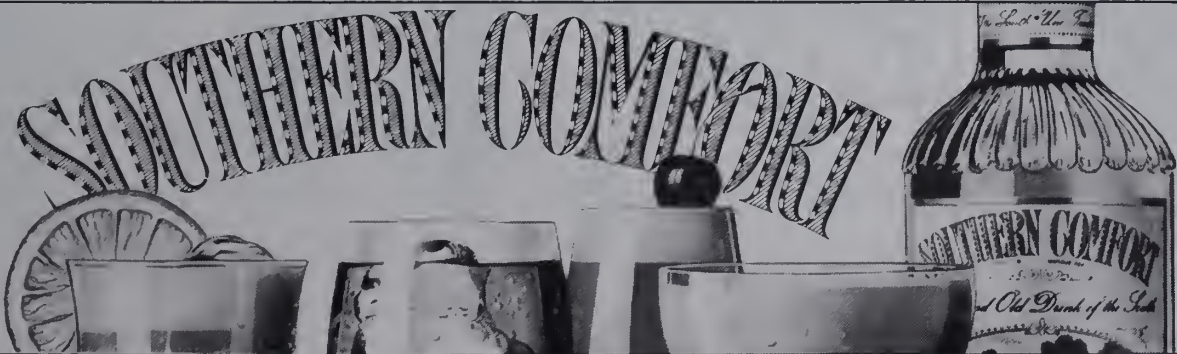


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Top Twenty Albums March 5th to 12th

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2	2	Simple Minds	Once Upon A time	Virgin
3	3	Images In Vogue	In the House % Scene in North	WEA
6	4	The Northern Pikes	America	Black 'n' Round
5	5	The Box	All the Time...	Alert
4	6	The Cure	the head on the Door	Elektra
10	7	A-Ha	Hunting High & Low	WEA
8	8	Scritti Politti	Cupid & Psyche '85	Warner Bros
9	9	Big Audio Dynamite	This is Big Aduio Dynamite	Capitol
7	10	Prefab Sprout	Two Wheels Good	Epic
14	11	Doug Cameron	Mona with the Children	True North
17	12	Feargal Sharkey	Feargal Sharkey	Virgin
13	13	The Dream Academy	The Dream Academy	WEA
11	14	kate Bush	Hounds of Love	EMI
12	15	Grapes of Wrath	Grapes of Wrath	Nettowrk
16	16	Various	Artists United Against Apartheid	Capitol
18	17	The Thompson Twins	here's to future Days	Arista
15	18	Natt Bianco	EP	WEA
-	19	Midge Ure	The Gift	MCA
-	20	Cats Can fly		Eric

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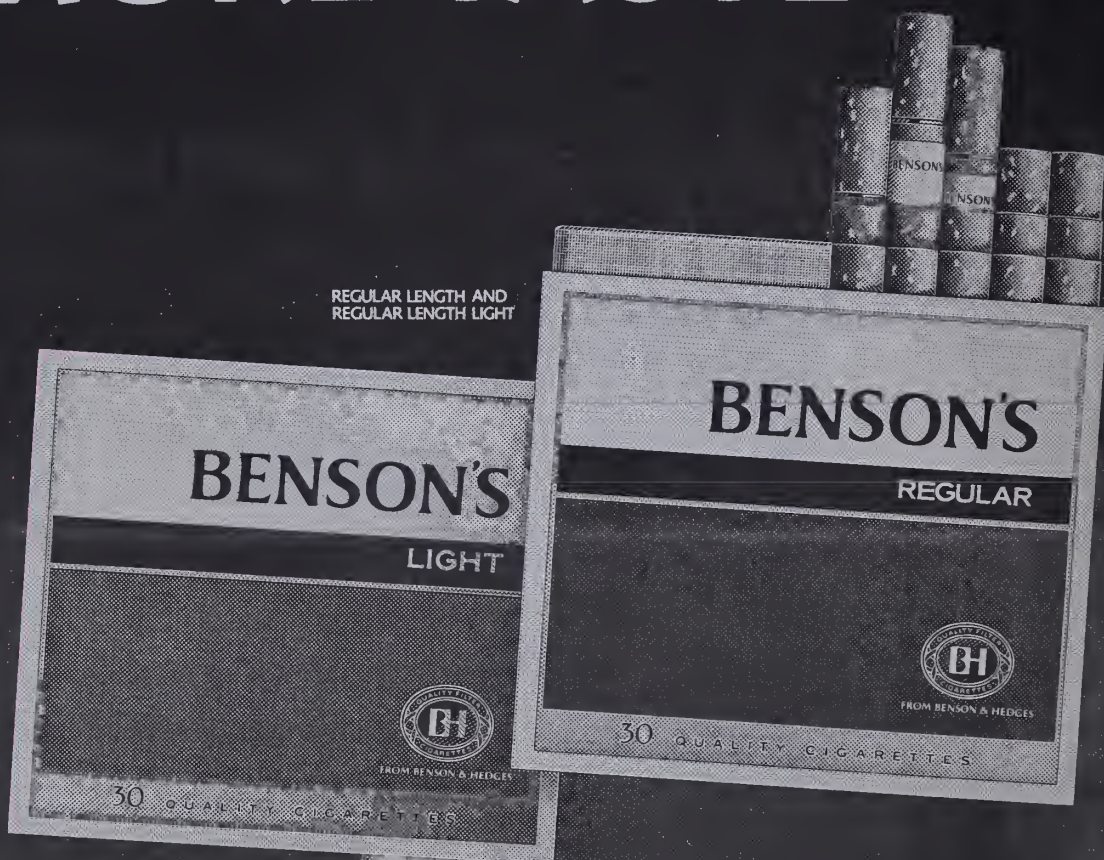
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It's difficult to tell exactly how people are reacting to your pub. Especially when you're constantly running around getting ready for the next event on your schedule, or are separated from everyone by a half dozen spotlights. But I think that, bar none, we were an unqualified success. We certainly had some interesting, unanticipated happenings.

For instance who could have imaged Andy Timleck would look soooo smashing

wrapped head to toe in blue toilet paper? I'm of the firm conviction that pastel-blue is definitely his colour. He didn't win (Angie and Lawrence did) but then as the saying goes: Andy don't be a schnook. It's not how you feel, but how you look. Andy, you looked marvelous.

Or who could foresee Kevin Burns would win the Don Johnson look-alike contest? Was anyone surprised that Danny Lodge won the Tubs look-alike? Nancy, should we have had a separate Donna Johnson and Phillipa, Michelle Thomas look-alike contest?

We had a 'Lets Make a Deal' contest. We had coupons redeemable for prizes, hidden in balloons and dropped over the dance floor. And we had

(did we ever have) draws for everything from suntans to cologne.

The prize for the club with the most attending members was the Aspiring Politician Club. Just kidding, the Philippine and Karate Club. Absentee draw winners were Sandra D. Souza, Bhupinder Singh and Jan McColl. Prizes for both club and absentees can be picked up at house 107 by Club presidents and ticket holders, respectively. And finally Janet Edwards was our raffle winner of two tickets to CATS and complementary after show coffee and dessert for two at Diana Sweets.

On the personal side of this, I want to thank everyone who helped out. There's not enough room here to list every-

ones name but *you* know who you are and you know how much the people of participation house mean to me.... and I appreciate sooooo much the effort you've made. Especially I want to thank John Hope who was everywhere and did everything - well! John, *you're* AMAZING.

And thanks to everyone who purchased a ticket and supported us. You may not realize it, but collectively you've helped raise a lot of money for a super cause, I hope you've had fun. I have.

The Pub was great that's what I'm told what pub?

Miami Vice, of course

Farther West: legendary

By Nolan A. Machan

Farther West, is definitely a Canadian play, dealing with its characters in a legendary fashion. The play does, however, have several major flaws which are partially due to the script by John Murrell.

John Murrell has written several other plays, and is currently working on a screen play for John Glassco. The problems of **Farther West** is that the characters are two dimensional versus three dimensional, making them seem artificial and contrived.

Act one begins with the introduction of the main character May Buchanan played by Nora McLellan. She is in bed wearing nothing more than knee high panty hose with a man draped over her. She has a dynamic personality, topped off with a bush of red hair, and a throaty voice. As you probably have guessed May Buchanan is a prostitute, who tells the audience about how she became one. May did not become a prostitute through necessity, but rather for the sake of gaining freedom. Mrs. McLellan did a fabulous job portraying this character and managed to give depth to her May.

The idea of the title comes from the direction geographically that May decides to take from her home town Toronto.

The next location for the play is Calgary. It is in Calgary that the rest of the cast is introduced. Violet Decarmin (*Diana Leblanc*) is an old prostitute who has worn out her ability to make a living. At this point of play she is being physically thrown out of each hotel in town, and is being harassed by Constable Seward (*Richard Monette*).

May takes pity on Violet and decides to pay up Violet's large debt. Eventually, May sets up a brothel taking in two other ladies of-the-night. Lily Reeves (*Mary Maney*) and Nettie McDowell (*Denise Naples*). Lily is dippy, but extremely beautiful. She seems as if she will never grow up. Nettie is

used, in the play, as an example of what the audience's believes will happen to a prostitute, Nettie is presented as a talented singer who catches a cold which progressively becomes worse.

The brothel proves to provide the ladies with a safe place to live and work in an almost luxurious state. May even manages to know how to control the laws which prohibit prostitution by making the Constable sexually dependent on her services.

Thomas Shepard (*Paul Boretski*) then enters the scene. He is a strapping young man, and, like May, is very much a real person. May picks up that Tom as she refers to him, does move her which scares her considerably. The rest of the play consists of the relationship between Tom and May. Tom is continuously trying to take May away from

her life of sin; while May is fighting to keep on living (in) her life of sin because it is through this life that she is independent.

The stage and special effects (yet seemingly simple) for the play are worth noting, because of the good thought and hard work that was put into them. *Cameron Porteous* did a fabulous job of portraying the environment of each location and the time period (Pioneer) of the play itself. His settings added a considerable amount to this production.

Farther West is playing at the Tarragon Theatre until March 23rd. There are student performances from Tuesday to Thursday, Saturday at 4:30pm, and Sundays are Pay-What-You-can. If you want to see an enjoyable play, and wish to support a Canadian writer go and see **Farther West**.



The Spectacular

By Jill Dawson and John McMurray

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra (TSO) was inscrutable as usual last Wednesday night in magnificent Roy Thompson Hall.

The concert was the first of three featuring guest conductor Victor Feldbreil and guest artist Frans Helmerson.

Mr. Felbrill has been associated with the Toronto Symphony since 1949 when he became a violinist with the orchestra. He was a conductor in-residence of the University of Toronto's faculty of music, and conductor of the U. of T. symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Feldbrill is currently employed by the Tokyo University of the Arts and conducts the Geidai Orchestra.

The guest conductor guided the TSO through three

pieces of diverse character, making for an interesting and enjoyable evening of music.

The evening began with Roger Matton's *Movement Symphonique No. 2*. The piece, written in 1962 and classified as music for drama, lived up to its classification.

The disjointed character of the piece, coupled with the absence of any recognizable theme, narrows in appeal to a wide audience. The TSO performed adequately, although the first note seemed out of tune. (We're sure that the dissonance was written into the music by Matton).

Guest cellist Frans Helmerson played Schumann's *Cello Concerto in A minor*. It was the Swede's debut with the TSO and was distinguished by his particularly heavy breathing throughout the performance.

Organization

Mr. Helmerson's performance was technically sound (no pun intended), but was lacking the emotional element necessary to musically complete the piece.

Following intermission, the orch. performed Jean Sibelius *Symph. No. 2 in D*. The woodwinds elicited the lyrical melodies throughout the piece, especially the oboe solo in the third movement.

We were not the only ones who enjoyed this symphony; the orch. also seemed to be emotionally aroused by it and it showed in their performance.

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FEATURES

The country's multi-racial classrooms:

By Ron Charles and Peter Kuitenbrouwer
Canadian University Press
Colour. That's what this story needs.

Canada's colleges and universities are mainly white. Native Indians are not in university, nor are members of Nova Scotia's 200-year-old Black community. And not many of the most recent immigrants to Canadian cities from the West Indies, the near and the far east, are working their way up through the education system.

The country's grade schools and high school teachers are not trained to teach the country's remarkable new multi-racial classrooms. So the students are dropping out and doing poorly in high school.

They are not getting the chance at a university degree.

The federal government and several schools have set up programmes to guide these disoriented students through university. But now, when native and coloured participation is at last improving, conservative budget philosophy could mean the end for any university subsidies for disadvantaged students.

While several Montreal high schools have large Black populations, these students disappear from the educational ladder before the post-secondary rung.

Daniel Kabaselle, who has taught Black Studies at LaSalle high school for seven years, is worried about what will hap-

pen to the students in his classes if and when they graduate. He says students' strong feelings about racism in the classroom becomes the method of their own academic destruction.

"Black students come into the class with confused ideas about Black power and racism," Kabaselle said. "They know in the back of their head that white people consider themselves superior.... So the kid says 'they think I'm inferior, they're racist (before giving the teacher a chance to prove them wrong) so I'm going to do nothing.' They use that as a weapon."

According to Retna Ghosh, Director of Graduate Studies in McGill's Faculty of Education high school, teachers have to

become more sensitive to the differences in student background and behaviour.

"Teachers are not to teach to a class that is entirely homogeneous... students are judged by one standard," said Ghosh. They (teachers) have not looked at the special differences.... to be different is not to be a problem, not to be inferior." Ghosh said the teachers' ignorance of students' different culture sometimes affects academic streaming, which places students at different ability levels in the same grade. Special education teacher Philip Taylor has seen the results of improper streaming. "A class that I had last year some of the Black students were in the situation of having been streamed there

because of language, behavior or personality," said Taylor.

Ghosh teaches a graduate course on dealing with minorities in the classroom and has convinced McGill to offer an undergraduate course for the first time this year. She hopes the courses and the incorporation of multicultural themes in other education courses will train teachers to better deal with cultural differences. "There's a high correlation between streaming and race," said Ghosh. Even Guidance counselors have tended to stream kids into vocational courses."

A Toronto study by Sanuda and Crawford found that 25 per cent of West Indian students

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April 2, there will be a folk festival in the Blind Duck, starting time 8:00pm. Auditions will be held between 4-6pm Wed March 19th in the Erindale theatre. For more info. Call Rob Muirhead 654-0347 or Rob Castigan 279-1842

1986 ECARA Referendum

The Erindale College Athletic & Recreation Association has proposed to increase the amount of incidental fee allocated to ECARA by \$10.00 per student in the 1986-87 academic year in order to help offset administrative cutbacks (\$75,000.00) which would otherwise hinder the general programme. If you have any questions, please contact the Athletic Office, room 1114, or any ECARA member.

Commerce Ballotting Schedule - See Mrs Boon, Room 34A, for ballots and details.

March - Erindale/St. George summer school (St. George deadline March 31); application to programme, deadline April 25.

April - for 86W courses, deadline May 16th.

Student Academic Progress Reports (SATR's) pick-up beginning April 14.

A staff referendum to decide Medium II's future in Canadian University Press (CUP). The referendum will be incorporated with the Editor-in-chief ballot Friday March 14.

The following are staff members entitled to vote.

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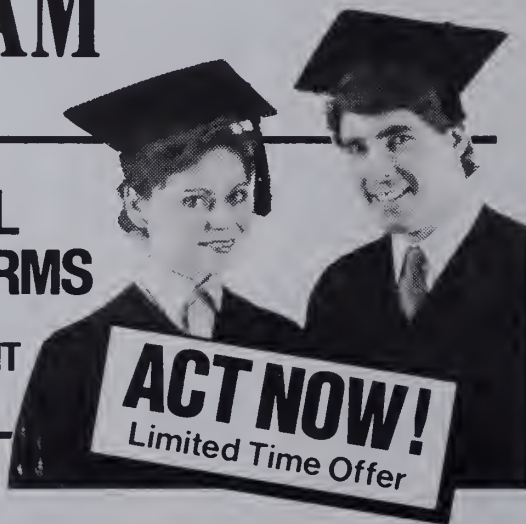


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FEATURES

breakthrough in racial discrimination.

were put in technical vocational programs. The National Black Coalition of Canada discovered a similar situation in Montreal.

Not only do fewer Black students make it to university but fewer even graduate from high school. According to Keizer's survey, 21 per cent of Caribbean students planned to drop out of high school.

"The attitude of the dominant culture doesn't expect you to achieve except for one student here, one there.... so when you go to university all the pressure is concentrated on one or two students. The dominant society is not helping at all; they are also afraid of competition," said Kabaselle.

University students see lots of people of colour on their campuses and think those communities are well-represented. In fact many university students who are not white are foreign students. "I taught microbiology and biochemistry at the University of Windsor from 1959 to 1977," said Howard McCurdy (NDP--Windsor-Walkerville, Ont.) currently Canada's only Black MP. "In that time only three blacks passed through my department."

Problems of representation cannot be proven because neither Statistics Canada nor the universities gather data on the racial breakdown of students.

Asked about the racial makeup of students at McGill University in Montreal, register Jean-Paul Schuller said "we have no basis on which to give any response. We're expressly forbidden under the Quebec

charter of rights from collecting those statistics."

Schuller doesn't think people of colour have a problem with higher education. "We're all aware of a common impression that people who immigrate make great efforts to improve their condition, and I wouldn't be surprised if a well-conducted survey showed the children of immigrants did quite well (getting to CEGEP and university.)"

The editors of Toronto's *Currents* -- Readings in Race Relations seemed to have Schuller in mind when they wrote in a fall 1984 edition "We seem to be quite willing to talk about dress, diet and unfamiliar customs, but not about race. We are quite prepared to enjoy a pleasant international flavour to education but we can't talk about hate, oppression, class, poverty, prejudice and discrimination."

Even without stats, the administration at Dalhousie University in Halifax knew in 1969 that something was wrong. An ad-hoc committee of the school, formed after pressure from Nova Scotian groups of people of colour, reported "there are very few Black or Indian Nova Scotians with a university degree."

The report noted a "high proportion of poverty among Blacks and Indians and a long history of discrimination and social injustice directed against both these people."

Black loyalists moved to Nova Scotia in 1783, and the community now number 34,000. They are very poor: 80 per cent of Black Halifax youth

are unemployed, according to a New York Times article last year.

Acknowledging a "special need for university-trained people in this segment of the population," Dalhousie started its Transition-Year Programme in 1971.

Today 20 Blacks and Natives get into Dalhousie every year under the programme, the most the programme has ever admitted. The seven part-time staff seek out those Black and Native students they think could hack Dalhousie's curriculum after one transition year.

"We count everything -- job experience, maturity, grit and academic prerequisites," said Carolyn Waterson, director of the programme and a French professor at Dalhousie.

Students of the programme take Black and Native studies, Student Skills, English and Mathematics as well as orientation, and counselling. The programme pays tuition fees and up to 25 per cent of living expenses.

Still, four students dropped out this year because they needed more bursary support than the programme, (total budget \$180,000) could offer. The programme turns away 40 per cent of qualified applicants because of lack of funds.

Even though transition-year students have proved more likely to stay on past first year than regular students, stone-broke Dalhousie can barely provide the dollars it does, and the programme might be doomed. "I'm more apprehensive about the immediate future unless there's a breakthrough in fun-

ding here and elsewhere," Waterson said.

Native Indians across Canada have a better education funding programme -- but their situation is worse. While nine per cent of Canadians have college or university degrees, only one and half per cent of Indians do.

This year the federal government will spend \$44 million on the Post-Secondary Education Assistance programmes, providing free tuition, books and supplies to 9,000 native students. The programme also gives the students \$72 to \$182 a week living allowance, shelter and child-care plans as well as transportation to and from home, and home for winter holidays.

The programme which accepts any Indian that a college or university will enroll has grown to four times what it was in 1976.

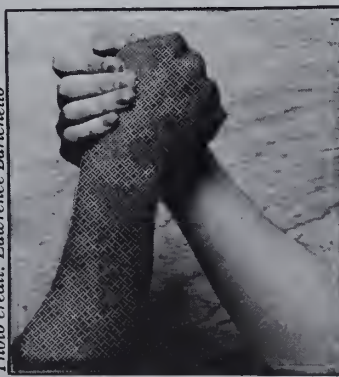


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The University of Toronto has backed away from expanding its Task Force on Minority Group Issues in the faculty of Medicine to encompass the whole campus. The provost's office said: "It is unclear whether this is a problem in other faculties."

Chan Shan, a professor in the university's department of preventive medicine and biostatistics, is angry the school won't examine racism at U of T overall. "There are no minori-

ties in the university hierarchy," Shah said. "No deans, associate deans, no heads of departments. Minority groups are conspicuously absent."

Stephen Bonterre, a Black certified management accountant student at the University of Ottawa, said racism is very subtle there. "I've experienced certain hostilities in the cafeteria and in the bookstore, like with the cashier sort of dropping the change into your hand instead of handing it to you."

"The whole town is a pretty white town and the school is a pretty white school," Bonterre said. "The blacks tend to sit in a certain place in the cafeteria. There are certain social cliques and the blacks don't seem to be fully integrated."

Kamal Dib, a graduate economics student, said he hasn't seen any racial discrimination by professors. "Even if a prof would show it (that they were racist) they would never give you a bad mark," he said.

Equality Now!, the report of the parliamentary committee on equality rights, recommended that schools establish chairs of study make other races feel welcome. "The committee found the chair of study to be a good model for encouraging cultural retention and supports the establishment of a Chair of South East Asian studies in western Canada and a chair of Black studies in Eastern Canada."

Blacks and Arabs of U of O interviewed for this article said the real discrimination is on the outside, in the job market. "A bilingual black student who is a friend of mine got an MA in economics and went for an MBA, Kamal Dib an economics graduate student, said. "He said he needed to show the employer that he was more qualified than the average white to convince the employer to hire him."

Racism on U of T campus?

By Susan Flores and Jimmy Poon

A great deal of commotion was caused when Student Administrative Council (SAC) was accused of failing to deal with the problem of racism on U of T campus. Part of the confusion stems from a "report" that Marcel Weider, a former SAC representative, had supposedly written. After four months of extensive research, Weider was to submit the report to SAC along with suitable recommendations.

The report has not materialized and however, SAC has never received the report. "The report was always in his (Weider's) hands," Scott Burk admitted in an exclusive interview. SAC could not deal with the problem because the report was "Never brought to my (Scott's) attention If it was, I would have looked at the recommendations and see what could be done."

More confusion was caused when the *Varsity* in its February 6th issue published portions of Weider's report. The report contained 16 recommendations aimed at improving racial harmony on campus. Burk dismissed the report, saying that only if a formal report existed, why had SAC not seen it.



The acclaimed "Iggy-Titch" Team

"On the issue of racism, as far as I'm concerned, SAC has done something," said Iggy Pitt, the newly acclaimed 1986-87 SAC President, at a press conference last Wednesday. According to Pitt, most racism is based on ignorance and the lack of understanding. "In order to reduce the boundary between different racial groups on our campuses, events such as *International Week* and *Global Development Week* are introduced to our students and so they could have the opportunities to understand what these cultures are really like." Therefore, Burk totally discounted the report.

Scott Burk also agreed that

SAC has taken constructive steps regarding the issue of racism. Burk stated that one of the most effective ways to fight racism on campus is by gearing student involvements on campus activities. "Rigid rules won't be effective," said Burk. "By the banner of racism, negative reactions can be brought up and people may get more tuned to the problem."

According to Burk, through pubs, discipline codes and speeches related to the issue, more people can be drawn out and encouraged to participate in different aspects of campus activities. "The way to attack racism is to maximize student involvement," concluded Burk. Burk thinks that the University of Toronto is not a racist environment. "SAC exemplifies the cultural breakdown, as is evident by the diverse ethnic backgrounds of our SAC directors," stated Burk.

"Looking at the issue, I think what most needs to be done is at the level of the governing council," said Pitt. "I'm quite pleased to see that people started to realize how important the body (governing council) really is!" - This year, there are twenty nine undergraduate students running for two seats in the governing council.



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ECSU Elections

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the election, and if elected, to the college. "I'm sure I'd be a different type of President," he stated. "With me at the helm perhaps I can make ECSU more visible to students by painting it a fluorescent orange colour."

"I thought it (running in all 11 positions) was an hilarious idea," stated ECSU president Mr. Frank MacGrath. "I couldn't take it seriously though because it goes against the intent of the ECSU by-laws."

Mr. MacGrath did say that "I think he's a very strong candidate though. He could very easily win." Mr. MacGrath also stated that "He made the decision (to run only for president) in the best interest of ECSU."

"I am against someone running for all 11 positions at ECSU," stated Presidential hopeful Mr. Mark Deacon. "People don't take ECSU seriously enough, and don't realize that it is a big business," he said.

Mr. Deacon reported that he was happy with the committee's decision to discourage Mr. Smith from running in all 11 positions.

"What would he do if he won two positions?" asked Mr. Deacon. "It would definitely be a conflict of interest," if he held more than one position, he said.

"It's not the actions that we have to worry about in this case, it's the consequences," Mr. Deacon concluded.

Ms. Danielle Hurst, another Presidential candidate, said, "I didn't think it was that bad an idea, except that it was against ECSU bylaws." Ms. Hurst felt that trying to manage more than one position at ECSU would be virtually impossible. "I don't think that it would be a good idea. It would cause chaos", she said.

John McMurray is a medium II staff writer and deputy returning officer for the ECSU elections

Students' Administrative Council
University of Toronto
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As a full-time undergraduate and other SAC fee-paying students of the Constituency of:

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I hereby acknowledge that this nomination form has been completed and agree to run for SAC Director in my Constituency. Rules Governing Elections (Appendix I) must accompany this form.

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REFERENDUM QUESTION

1. SAC has been negotiating with the Administration for space on the St. George Campus to build a Student Centre that would serve downtown and suburban students alike.
 2. A student levy would be required to build such a centre and a referendum on financing would be held in the future.
- Q: Do you support the building of a Student Centre at the University of Toronto?

YES _____ NO _____

ELECTION FORUMS

Erindale	Meeting Place	Tues. March 11	12 noon
Scarborough	Meeting Place	Wed. March 12	12 noon
Sid Smith	Lobby	Thurs. March 13	12 noon

SPORTS

Ball Hockey Season Ends: a final report

—Compiled by: W. Thurner G. Moore, J. Menzies, B. Watson, J. Clarke, S. Fair

After a long arduous season, Erindale Ball Hockey has come to a grinding halt. Now, many teams have the dubious distinction of shining there golf clubs. They move from the Koho's to the Dunlops. From the slapshot to the approach shot. Many are teed off. Twelve of the 28 teams will now vie for the elusive Erindale Cup ring. Reflecting on the season, these reporters can safely say it has been a success, except for in the eyes of *Night Hawks* and *Animals*. Yet, there were a few pleasant surprises such as *Members Only* and *RBZ*. We would like to thank all officials for doing a fine job, special thanks goes to commissioner Jeffrey, who gallantly earned his wings in the face of hostility.

Lee Conference
Pearson Division

Members Only made lamb chops out of the *Screaming Sheep* and mint jelly out of the goalie as they sauteed them 7-1. Yet, the *Sheep* were "out-standing in their field" as they dilled the *Bladerunners* 5-4. The *Briefcases* were down on Bay St. buying Maple Leaf Stock and as their stock crashed they once again defaulted, this time to *Wild Chainmen*. *Meat & Co.* played a honey of a game, as the *Queen Bees* ran and hived. *Meat & Co.* brought out the RAID but the *Fruit Flies* waved the Black Flag surrendering 7-0.

Robb Division:
Red Army's touring partner *Moscow Dynamo* re-zoned *Joe's Diner* on Fry-day as they baked and broiled the *Diner* 11-0. The only tip the *Diner* received was "go see Slapshot." *RBZ* put pork on their fork as they founded the *Bush Pigs* 8-5. In game of the year *Wingnuts* proved they were for real as they gave *WWF* the figure-four-leg-lock, thus winning the Intercontinental-Robb Division Belt. The win was further impressive as they had dressed their second string goaltender.

French Conference
Harper Division:
There was almost an International incident at Erindale as *Red Army* had to put down a coup, by assassinating the *Internationals* 9-4. The *Blue Angels* stunned the *Dropouts* with an impressive tie 4-4; earlier in the week they edged *B.C.* 7-6.

Blanch Division:
The *Dubie Bros.* were ignited as they smoked in their last two games and clinched a playoff birth. There first victim was *Back in a Flash* as they smothered the *Flash* 5-4. After a chalk talk with Marlon Perkins, the *Dubie Bros.* played circus trainer as they tamed the *Animals* 2-1, with mutual consent from their Omaha farm team. The *Raiders* finally came into their own as they broke the *Stallions* 10-2, thus lassoing first place. In a nothing game *Defenders of the Faith* crushed *B.C.* II 13-3. This ended the

Erindale Ball Hockey regular season.

Ball Hockey Look-a-likes
Contest Winners Include:
George Michaels - Emmanuel Riberio (*Members Only*)
Bob Geldof - Paul Campanelli (*Internationals*)
David Lee Roth - Glenn Moore (*Members Only*)
Denis Savard - Al Wicks (*Wingnuts*)
Dick Van Dyke - Rob Dunford (*Meat & Co.*)
Herbert R. Tarlek Jr - Stu Taube (*Meat & Co.*)
Lionel Ritchie - Ken Hahnfeld (*Red Army*)
Jerry Cooney - John Kucan (*Raiders*)
Julian Lennon - Willi Thurner (*Red Army*)



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Hillbilly Jim (5) led the *WWF* into a losing battle with *Wingnuts*

Ozzy Osbourne - Jay Stark (*Back in a Flash*)
Mt. McKinley - Dave Braithwaite (*Raiders*)
Karl Malden - Jeff Clarke (*Killer Bees*)
George Hamilton - Steve Yakimoff (*Meat & Co.*)
Eddie Haskell - Frank Jeffrey (*Meat & Co.*)

Humorous awards
Best Fire Drill - Dennis Power (*WWF*) whilst attempting to "jimmy" the fire hose case.
Best Goalie Save - Maurice Houle (*Bush Pigs*) while not paying attention to Jeff Paton's breakaway
Best Breakaway attempt - Jeff Paton (*Wingnuts*) see above
Best floor Routine - Bill Bolland (*Meat & Co.*) whose floor routine covered 40 ft. of the gym floor, receiving 9.5, 9.4, 9.6 and a 4.3 from the Russian Judge.
Best Goal without a Shoe - Steve Yakimoff (*Meat & Co.*)
Best Groin Injury - Frank Jeffrey (*Meat & Co.*) while blocking a *Killer Bee* shot. Was it worth the Vezina Frank?
Best North Building Fan Support - The *Stallions*
Player in most Need of a Sponsor - Mark Heinecken (*Wingnuts*) for breaking three sticks in one game.

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Most Irrelevant Position - Goalie, *Meat & Co.*, since defence blocks three quarters of shots.
Toughest Goal - Tony DiGiovanni (*Raiders*) scoring from home-side of center on a clearing pass.
Most Potential Whilst not in the Box - John Kucan (*Raiders*)
Best Locomotive Out of Control - Dave Braithwaite (*Raiders*) vs *Defenders of the Faith*.
Best Excuse - "The ball was still loose." Dave Braithwaite (*Raiders*) see above.
Best "Bundy Avalanche" - Jeff Clarke (*Killer Bees*) on *Members Only* goalie Glenn Moore.
Best Farm Team Scorer - Beau Jandu (*Moscow Dynamo*)
Now on a more serious note:
Best Shot - John Bogoje (*Wingnuts*)

Best Goalie: Jeff Belford (*Red Army*)
Best offensive Forward: Steve Farranto (*Soon TBO*)
Best Defensive Forward: Dino Mavro (*Meat & Co.*)
Best Offensive Defenseman: Trevor Wilkshire (*Red Army*)
Best Defensive defenseman: Dave Sargent (*Members Only*)
Best Hustling Player: Dave Connell (*Raiders*)
Best Stickhandler: Steve Yakimoff (*Raiders*) **Best Glovehand:** ? (*Defenders of Faith*)
Awards Night at Erindale:
Norris Trophy: John Bogoje (*Wingnuts*)
Calder Trophy: Steve Farranto (*Dropouts*)
Vezina Trophy: Greg Stevens (*Meat & Co.*)
Lady Byng: Mark Cummings (*Night Hawks*)
Hart Trophy: Carl Strychaluk (*Internationals*)
Art. Ross Trophy: Steve Farranto
Frank Selke Trophy: Dino Mavro (*Meat & Co.*)
Bill Masterton Trophy: Willi, Jeff, Frank.
Conn Smythe: TBA
Stanley Cup: TBA
Coach of the Year: Danny Fatigati (*Blue Angels*)

Conglomerate Top Ten
1. *Meat & Co.*
2. *Red Army*
3. *Wingnuts*
4. *Members Only*
5. *Raiders*
6. *WWF*
7. *Zots*
8. *Stallions*
9. *Killer Bees*

10. *Internationals*
Playoff predictions
Soon to be dropouts vs. *Dubie Bros.*
Pick - Soon to be Dropouts (2 1/2 pucks)
If Steve Farranato does not play well, and Kirk "Mongoose" Bennett plays hotter than a 3 alarm fire in Cheektowaga, then there could be an upset.
Stallions vs Internationals

Pick - Stallions (1 1/2 pucks)
If Karl Strychaluk can continue to impress, there could be an upset in the pasta.
WWF vs. Killer Bees
Pick - WWF (2 pucks)
If WWF defence does not come up big, they could get stung.
RBZ vs. Members Only
Pick - Members Only (1 1/2 pucks)
Similar styles clash!

Hustlers tie for first

—By Ken Maeda
The conclusion of the regular season has seen the Erindale *Hustlers* finish in a first place tie with the *New College Jumpers*.
Erindale's final two matches of the schedule were against Victoria and Scarborough. In the opening match the *Hustlers* were clearly rusty after the Reading Week hiatus. Some good ball placement by Janice Bennett and several powerful middle hits by Ana Ludvik and Liz Manastyrski kept the team going until the women decided to pick up the pace. Going to a faster style of attack handcuffed the *Vic* defenders so that the Erindale hitters were able to spike without having to worry about blockers at all. Erindale won the first game and was leading the second when an injury to *Vic's* Liz Falco forced that team to forfeit the game and match.
The second match was the long awaited meeting with Scarborough. The eastern squad was a bit short-handed and fell easily in the first game

by a 15-7 count. The second game saw Scarborough come alive and take a 13-6 lead. At that point the Erindale players began a determined comeback that surprised even the coach. Laurie Kuehni began to dig some tough saves to set up the hitters. After Shelley Beckett made some big serves, Debbie Powis stuffed a Scarborough player at the net to keep the *Hustlers'* rally alive. Janice Bennett finally finished the game off with some intelligent serving to win the game 16-14 and the match 2-0.

The playoff picture is still unclear at press time, but the main threat to Erindale's championship aspirations will likely be from New College. New features a mixture of good size and ability, and are quite strong at the net. If the teams should meet, Erindale will have an edge in depth, as all twelve players have plenty of playing experience. The road to the finals can be tough, but after a few more suicide sprints the team will be ready for anything!

Ball Hockey Final Standings

Lee Conference									
Compiled by Frank Jeffrey									
Pearson Division									
	GP	W	L	T	D	GF	GA	Pts	
1. Meat & Co.	6	5	0	1	0	55	5	17	
2. Members Only	6	5	0	1	0	27	9	17	
3. Killer Bees	6	4	2	0	0	18	15	14	
4. Wild Chainmen	6	3	3	0	0	21	25	12	
5. Screaming Sheep	6	1	3	1	1	11	35	8	
6. Bladerunners	6	1	4	0	1	17	43	7	
7. Briefcases	6	0	3	1	2	7	24	5	
Robb Division									
	GP	W	L	T	D	GF	GA	Pts	
1. Wingnuts	6	5	0	1	0	34	13	17	
2. WWF	6	4	1	1	0	49	18	15	
3. Zots	6	3	0	3	0	33	20	15	
4. Moscow Dynamo	6	3	2	1	0	49	22	13	
5. Bush Pigs	6	1	4	1	0	20	35	9	
6. Joe's Diner	6	1	5	0	0	15	43	8	
7. Rams	6	0	5	1	0	10	59	7	
French Conference									
Harper Division									
	GP	W	L	T	D	GF	GA	Pts	
1. Red Army	6	6	0	0	0	58	10	18	
2. Soon to be Dropouts	6	4	1	1	0	38	26	15	
3. Internationals	6	4	2	0	0	28	25	14	
4. Blue Angels	6	2	3	1	0	16	23	11	
5. B.C.	6	2	4	0	0	22	35	10	
6. Night Hawks	6	2	4	0	0	12	34	10	
Blanch Division									
	GP	W	L	T	D	GF	GA	Pts	
1. Raiders	6	4	1	1	0	30	20	15	
2. Stallions	6	4	1	1	0	33	28	15	
3. Dubie	6	3	2	1	0	25	23	13	
4. Animals	6	2	2	2	0	30	22	12	
5. Defenders of the Faith	6	3	3	0	0	37	27	12	
6. Back in a Flash	6	2	4	0	0	25	27	10	
7. B.C. 2	6	0	4	1	1	14	37	6	

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